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LONDON, March 22 (Monday). The Morning Post, after remarking that "President Wilson's

attempt to force the peace treaty down the throats of the Senatorial mule again has been unsuc-cessful," refers to the Irish reservation, to which this newspaper

alone of the morning journals

"Lincoln," it says, "had some cause to complain of British ex-

pressions of sympathy with the

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LOOMS IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

With Wilson Out He Is Federation, Ignoring Party Viewed as White House Entry.

Senate Work Fits Him if Head of A. F. of L. Will An-Pact Is Made Chief Issue.

"SANE" ON PROHIBITION "GREED GRINDS TOILERS"

Nebraskan Finds Favor With Workers, It Is Charged Also, Beer and Wine Group of Big Democrats.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, March 21.-Senator Gibert M. Hitchcock (Neb.), acting ance of the American Federation of Democratic leader of the Senate, who Labor plan to refrain from taking heretofore has merely been classed sides in the national and State elecmentioned," suddenly tions this year between political paris looming as one of the real possi- ties, but to make its fight on issues bilties for the Democratic Presidential and individuals, it was announced at Of all the candidates in the federation headquarters to-night the race Mr. Hitchcock seems to fill that meetings will be held to-morrow President Wilson's bill of require- in about 1,000 cities for the organizaments better than any other, and it tion of the non-partisan campaign. would not be surprising to find him | Samuel Compers, president of the the fully approved Wilson entry at federation, will start the ball rolling San Francisco.

All of this, of course, is contingent tion of the New Jersey State Federason himself will be a candidate for a Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who has up of William T. Blair, a druggist, at third term. While speculation as to been stumping New Jersey in favor Park recent weeks-due, chiefly to Mr. Wil- law as a Federal statute. Mr. Gompers the de luxe robbers, but as soon as tion into which the stubb son's physical condition-yet it is an will present labor's case against this the alarm was given scores of detec- the President has thrown it been disposed of finally. Some of country have been asked to appoint sections of Brooklyn, with scores pass-these who are close to the White campaign committees to-morrow to bebeen disposed of finally. Some of House describe it as a "toss up" us to gin the work of combating any legislawhether Mr. Wilson will run. Still for legislation which the labor chief-

by reason of two things: First, Mr. Wil- party affiliations. son's apparent desire to make the German treaty an issue in the campaign, and, second, Mr. Hitchcock's out-andand sale of light wines and beer.

Hitchcoca's political enemies, and he "Labor has no weapon but the truth, no son and Mr. Bryan are on the outs themmen." leives, emphasis of which has come in the last few days, when Mr. Washington, urged the Democratic Senators to desert the President at the last minute and vote for the ratification of the treaty with reserva-

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HITCHCOCK PREDICTS

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"To my mind," Mr. Hitchcock added.

"the coming national election will be to

THIRD PARTY RACE

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is the logic of events that is forcing Mr. Hitchcock to the front as a possible son candidate. For some reason, not clear to the public, Senator cock never has been popular per- tory. Nebraska patronage to Mr. all this aside." yan, ignoring the Senator, but as ave turned out Mr. Bryan has one further removed from the Pres- among us undoing our will and striking at of view on public questions at our liberties," he asserted. and Mr. Hitchcock gradually has come limelight as the chief exponent the President's greatest policy-en- whole people," Mr. Gompers continued United States into the Lugue of Nations without reservation. It is not like a machine, nor is it like lieretofore the known antagonism of he President toward the Nebraska Senhas kept his name from being nineatly considered as a Presidential sudidate with the Wilson indorsement. fact to-day would have the same -and it still does in some quarwere it not for the other fact that Mr. Hitchcock is the only one of those tentioned for the nomination who is identified with the treaty fight, or apexecutly willing to go as far as Mr. insisting upon its unreserved ratification. The view of some Demo us is that Mr. Wilson may Believes Johnson and Borah ed to aid the Hitchcock candidacy that the bunner of the unreserved treaty he carried into the campaign,

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HUBALLA relationship being established benot considered likely to occur at regards the treaty and League of would have to be a po-The perso of course, might prevent in the the coming Presidential election, with Vilde from Mr. Wilson himself there hobody among the Democratic en-progressives," said Senator Hitchcock who is in (Neb.) acting minority leader who ion to carry forward the fight inreserved ratification of the treaty maign fasue. Mr. Hitchcock garded as having done very well in treaty Senatorial fight ngineering of the treaty in the Senagainst the heaviest of the Re- will await developments heavy artillery, and although it is commonly recognobody under the circum- decide on issues rather than candidates could have done much better. on really intends to make allow a graceful entrance for a third

all an issue in November, poli-declare it would be the logical "The League of Nations and the ling for him to get behind Mr. Hitch- treaty being so closely related will offer And if such the opportunity. There are Senators, the case it would not be sur-the Democrats would nomi-of Idaho, who have a following, who San Francisco to avoid frown upon the League of Nations in ng with the President on the eve its entirety, and to those two Senators

I look for the introduction of the tri-Hitcherek's announcement in angular party. Candidates for both the Wilson group of Democrats, position are running rampant over the position are running rampant over the te that such an bave will help country, the same as local candidates for justice of the peace and sheriff, and have sixteen delegates a sharp dissension in issues and the line Hitchrock at the con- of demarcation drawn on these two

scattering delegates states may be for Hitchcock,

documents undoubtedly will germinate a third party growth." Liberty Honds-\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000-"Wedding Bells" peal with laughter, partly suspicious ar Best show in town. Harris Theatre.—Adv. Italy's aspirations." John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway .-- Adv.

HITCHCOCK NOW LABOR'S FIGHT SAYS GOMPERS

Lines, to Assail Issues and Individuals.

ers of Place.

Washington, March 21 .- In further-

in an address in Trenton upon invita-

South in the civil war. Here we BEST TREATY LEADER 1,000 MEETINGS TO-DAY have a case that pretty nearly coincides, for the British Government stands, if not for union, a least for common sovereignty in the United Kingdom. The unity of these islands under one suswer Gov. Allen at a Big preme government is as important to the British people as the Gathering in Trenton. unity of the United States was and is to the American people.'

WOMEN IN AUTO Are Menaced by Many Hold-AID IN HOLDUP

Shield Weapons of Brooklyn Gunmen Until Storekeeper Is "Covered."

GET \$900 CASH AND GEMS

Fashionably Dressed Pair Go Leisurely Back to Car and Party Escapes.

en the question of whether Mr. Wil- tion of Labor. He will reply to Gov. aided two men in a sensational hold- Republican mild of the enactment of the new Kansas Brooklyn, about 11 o'clock last night. tives were set at work. The robbery It is recognized by everybody

Mr. Blair was alone in the store tion, State or national, or any proposals when a seven passenger limousine others who are fust as close would be tains regard as unfavorable to the drew up. The women entered first surprised if Mr. Wilson enters the contest.

for legislation which the labor chief-drew up. The women entered first workingman. Efforts will be made to and walked to the perfumery counter, defeat candidates for the Senate and the two men following. Mr. Blair could House and the State Legislatures who not see that the men's faces were ity vote and the support of many are regarded as unsympathetic with masked until the women, after asking prominent Democratic Senators. Washington political gossip comes about labor's demands without respect to their for perfume, stepped aside, When Mr. Blair faced about with the perfume bottles he found himself looking down Washington, March 21. — Samuel two revolver barrels. He was not slow fompers, writing in the current issue in discovering that the smartly dressed out personal platform for the removal of the American Federationist, asserts escorts of his customers were holding using position which the manufacture that labor's non-partisan political fight him up. He put up his hands.

"Not enough," he exclaimed, tossing to wake them out of their dream. has announced that he will not vote for force but the force of reason and argu- the bills upon the counter. The other | But there is nothing whatever to it him, but instead will let his alternate do brain of America. Its alm is the voting. The fact that Mr. Hitchcock brain of America. Its alm is the weland Mr. Bryan are on the outs will not influence the President if he wants to inderse the Hitchcock boom. Mr. Wilinderse the President is to the leart and gumman nodded. "Let's search this guy."

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Asserting that labor's right had been The gunman shoved the jewelry and clates frankly assert that they do "menaced by many present holders of bills into his pocket and turned the drug-political place." Mr. Gompers said the gist about, facing the wall, injunction process had been abused un- "If you yell we'll pin you," he warned. Meanwhile the Senate leaders are go-

til it "would scarcely be recognized by The women moved toward the door, ing to give the President a week or Theirs had been an almost silent part to make up his mind, if he has not done When the war ended, Mr. Gompers said, "aspiration and ambition were purer throughout the world thun ever before in the time of our written his
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Theirs had been an almost shell part so, or to make it known before they said take final action on the Knox peace purer throughout the world thun ever before in the time of our written his
"Come, girls, get in the car," the sec. Faith in "the inherent goodness and bandit said.

smally in the White House. Early in of democracy was sublime and comthe Wilson Administration the President plete, he added, but "greed brushed party moved out. A driver had remained by both Houses, like any other law, at the wheel of the limousine. engine speeded up. The women tucked nature. It will require only a majority their furs a little more tightly about them and stepped in. The summen follows to believe it will get it. 'Money greed, political greed, greed lowed, the last holding his revolver at Declaring that labor "must contend his side. The druggist walked to the tion is expected to be vetoed by for fundamentals that apply to the "Labor is not something impersonal. corporation. It is the sum total of at \$100 in cash and \$800 in jewelry.

LADY ASTOR LEADS Therefore the interest of labor in SEX EQUALITY FIGHT Peet Congress cannot do any single thing

Will Champion Cause of Widows in Parliament.

fons Hanato Copyright, 1939, by The Sun LONDON, March 21 - May a woman

marry her deceased husband's brother? is a grave problem which is worrying reat Britain. Also it will provide Lady Astor, when she speaks in the House of when he noticed a man coming toward about of a close per-p being established be-cock and the President. such a marked divergence of opinion as Lately Lady Astor has checked the irrelevant, witty fireworks she has been Nations, as shown in the late vote, that firing within the grave precincts of the House of Commons and is settling to business. However, last Friday night the bigger part of the split between the old element of standpatters and the she horrified members of the House by First Lord of the Admiralty, exclaim-(Neb.), acting minority leader, who "You!" Indeed she so came to this city to-day for a fortceeded in upsetting this old parliamentarian as to cause him to make the unnight's rest following the strain of the

parliamentary exclamation: "My dear

"I do not look for the President to lady!" only just begun. "The opposition is be-ginning to regard her as the official jester of the Cabinet," he said. "The divorce debate will give her an opportunity of showing her true worth in the House contends is grossly unfair. be a sex equality, she holds. In view of the great number of cases where men are anxious to marry the widow of a brother killed in the war and care for her and her children, the Government uld remove the present barrier. Lady

Astor asserts

"U. S. Suspects Italy's Alma." ROME, March 21.-Baron Mayor de Cnited States, yesterday addressed it cenate on the necessity of Italy carry or out systematic propaganda in the United States, "where the population through ignorance of Italian affairs, is partly suspicious and partly hostile to

Lincoln Protest Cited STILL HOPEFUL OF COMPROMISE **ON THE TREATY**

Friends Believe President Not One of the Member Na-May Give Hint of Basis for Agreement.

Capital Ready to Grasp Any Straw.

tion Not to Be Pressed Till Situation Clears.

Washington, March 21.-President his intentions in regard to the Treaty of Versailles, including the covenant of the League of Nations, before the end of this week. Whether he will cial message to the Senate or merel authorize Mr. Tumulty to indicate

Senate left the capital almost imme-Two fashionably dressed women on Friday there are still some of the this has diminished considerably in anti-strike and compulsory arbitration. The police have obtained no clue to United States from the difficult post-

Central labor bodies all over the took place in one of the best business Senate that the President can being

understand. nd sale of light wines and beer, will be aimed particularly at the "de- "If you move well kill you," said one strated fact that the Senate will not William J. Bryan, who will be one of feat of those candidates who are ene- of the men. He walked to the cash ratify the treaty without reservations. the Nebruska delegates is one of Mr. The fight is on," the article said, all it contained.

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tirely to himself. His closest asso-

The and sent to the President for his sig-

By the same token the Knox resolu street when the car started on, saw it President. Such a veto would put the was going in the direction of Eastern responsibility for continuance of the Parkway, and then notified the police by state of war more completely upon the telephone. He estimated his total loss President's shoulders than it is now For that reason the Republicans will press the resolution with great good iumor, while the Democrats will be correspondingly gloomy over the pros-

WALKS FOUR BLOCKS WITH KNIFE IN BACK

tel Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Brooklyn Man Attacked on Street by Utter Stranger.

Detective William Brosnan was standing on the steps of the Adams street police station in Brooklyn last night him. The man was staggering and his the steps and leaned against the railing. "I've got a knife sticking in my back!" he gasped. "Pull it out!"

Brosnan reached down and turned him around and saw the handle of a big knife sticking out betwen the man's shoulder blades. He drew it out and the man collapsed on the sidewalk Brosnan summoned an ambulance and had him sent to the Brooklyn Hospital. where physicians said he had been seriously stabbed.

Tanking Democrat on the Committee Foreign Relations. He stood his Senate for the present, but believe he said that Lady Astor's reformation had Dirkin of 72 Middagh street, Brooklyn The man gave his name as Charles and said he had been attacked at Pearl street and Myrtie avenue by a man u known to him. With the knife sticking in his back Dirkin walked four blocks to the police station. The police ar-In Great Britain a man may marry rested Francis Stokes of 336 Jay street ion against widows which Lady Astor He denies any knowledge of the assault. nati had passed to-night.

LEAGUE LACKS MONEY TO RUN: BRITONS AID IT

tions Has Appropriated for Its Upkeep.

ALL SIGNS ARE LACKING SPAIN REFUSES SHARE

Loyal Senators Remain in Lavish Salaries Are Criticised, Especially French Socialists in Easy Jobs.

IDLE WEEK IS FORECAST TOUR OF RUSSIA NEARS

Knox Separate Peace Resolu- Newspaper Men Invited to Accompany Body in the Capacity of Investigators.

By LAURENCE HILLS,

YORK HUBALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

dent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERit has been obliged lately to borrow regime, then anarchy and Soviet confunds from British bankers to keep it

o resort to this, it is alleged, to tide leans say, hings over until the members of the There were 2,000 persons in the league pay up their subscriptions, building who were shot down as they parliamentary committees are louth were killed. Then the

discomfiture of having the desired appropriation of \$100,000 killed in the National Assembly. With every Govroment having joined save that of the British to keep the league going for reasons of British policy, have been willing to accept Sir Eric Drummond's trouble gradually quieted down.

Large Salaries Criticised.

The league's impoverished treasury. owever, seems not to have prevented it paying salaries whose size is greatly criticised in some quarters. From an investigation of the league's affairs Samuel T.-Barron of New York. nade by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD It appears that Sir Eric, who the league's general secretary and an 000 a year. Lieut Montoux, the famous Mettmann, west of Elberfeld. interpreter of the Peace Conference has been taken over by the league at \$20,000. Albert Thomas, the French wehr from Duisburg has cut its way Socialist who heads the labor section of through to Dinslaken, south of Wesel, the league, is drawing \$25,000, which according to the French standard, is

very large. The league's labor bureau appears to aries. This bid for Socialist fayor probably is explained by the disappointment rampant among the rank and file at the final shaping of the league idea.

Formal approval is to be given the Drummond secretariat at the Rome meeting next month of the Council which will last three days, and will lay down certain rules for the ussembly of the league. For the league to endure long without an assembly States again rejecting the treaty its er, with many of the league's warmpartisans fearing it would have a bad effect as showing the league's weakless with two such nations as the inited States and Russia absent.

Council Is Without Force,

The League Council is designed as eir of the Supreme Council, but is till without any moral force to speak of, and doubt is widespread that it will be able to function except as a sort of political Red Cross, the last meeting of the Council here having the apcarance of a charity directors' meeting, The league has not yet been able to pooint a Russian investigating com ceanwhile is making plans for this on a lavish scale. The whole mission will leave Paris at the end of April on a special train in which it will live all he time, carry its own food and supplies, hospital and wireless plant. Another section will carry the designated newspaper men. The French cor inue sceptical of the entire plan and of Lenine's good faith, advancing the suggestion that Lenine easily might hold the party as hostages. Sir Eric Drummond is enrolling a corps of special investigators and inviting newspaper men expense.

Ohio Flood Peril Passes.

CINCINNATI, March 21, - With the Ohio River registering 54.5 feet, fair weather prevailing over the watersheds and the tributary streams failing, all his deceased wife's sister, a discrimina- and he will be arraigned in court to-day. danger of a damaging flood at Cincin-

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U. S. Against Revolt,

Three Americans in Coblenz Tell of Fight Before Government Troops Take City.

LEIPSIC BATTLE

3,000 KILLED IN

REDS HOLD RUHR REGION

Four Towns Captured by Force of 70,000-Soviet Set Up in Duisburg.

Comusing, March 21.-Three thousand persons were killed in the fighting a night from Leipsie, which place they

and learns on reliable authority that agitation in Leipsic against the Kapp trol until the Government troops shelled the Volkshaus and labor head Sir Eric Drummond has been forced quarters Friday afternoon, the Amer-

Wednesday (March 17) at noon. Th France has not paid up yet, while arm tice ran until noon on Thursday. spain, the first of the neutrals to ad- A Sa. on aviator flying over the city here to the league, has undergone the on Thursday was shot down by rifle

United States, the league's affa'rs seem, day between the workers, using rifle to be in a strange state, but British and grenades, and the Reichswehr and French officials cannot be rid of the bankers, knowing the keen desire of the loyal volunteers, until the Volkshaus n affair Friday afternoon.

The Americans who brought the de-* tails of the fighting in Leipsic are is insisting that Germany must deliver David S. Block of 2714 Ontario road, every ton of coal demanded in the Washington: Irving Gitter of West treaty, Twenty-seventh street, New York, and

The Spartacans gained control of the Ruhr district to-day. The Red army dealist of the Wilson type, draws \$20,- won Duisburg, Ganborn, Mulheim and A report at noon states that Reichs-

wehr from Duisburg has cut its way where a Reichswehr concentration apparently is taking place.

A direct report from Duisburg says be packed with Socialists of different that a Soviet government has been otries, all on the roll at good sal- set up there. Soviet councils are also reported in control at Dortmund, Essen, Mulheim and Buer.

The Red army in the Ruhr district I reported to have available a force esti-mated at 70,000 men, all of whom probably are armed. The situation is considered extremely critical because of the rapid growth of the Red troops and their mobility, which was displayed in the taking of Essen. There are about neeting seems impossible, yet the United | 6,000 troops of Gen. van Watter's command in that vicinity, but of these 1,500 onvocation seems more doubtful than are said to have been forced to retire across the boundary into the British oc-

Re-enforcements are reported to be gradually reaching teen, you Watter, who will command the Government force of 10,000 men being concentrated against the Red army that took Essen Official reports say that most of the that some were captured and disarmed Indications are that it will probably be four days hence efore Gen, von Watter will be ready

to begin his campaign. The Essen Communists number 10,000 well armed workers and troops, and this number is steadily increasing. The Communists have at their disposal big guns, armored cars and airplanes, Communist troops also are in power at Dortmund, Bocnum, Elberfeld, Bar-men, Hagen. Iserlohn and Hattingen. police and Government troops are far too weak to do anything against superior numbers and better armed men, says a despatch.

By the Associated Press. BERN, March 21,-The Volkhaus in Leipsic, headquarters of the Communists capitulated to-day after a hard estigators and inviting newspaper men fight with the Reichswehr, according to assume this role at the commission's despatches received here. Twelve perspense. sons are dead, twenty-three seriously Italians and Belgians to allied occupawounded and fifty taken prisoner by the tion. troops as a result of the fighting. Conflicts continue in other quarters of vincing danger of Communism in Ger-Many parts of the city have many might move the British. been set on fire by Communists, who are many French factories, such as the hindering the work of the firemen with Renault, closed three days a week machine gun fire. Pillaging and excesses cause of the lack of coal and all inof all kinds are reported being carried dustrial France affected, to say nothing on by radicals there. Peaceable citizens of so many homes being without it, coal being waylaid, robbed and shot in is the question of the hour here. No streets of Leipsic. the streets of Leipsic.

> COPENHAGEN, March 21 .- A despatch from Leipsic says the Reichswehr troops and volunteers still command the bins. New barricades have been erected in the town. During the evening the Communists set fire to several uildings. The despatch adds that Independent and Majority Socialists had called

upon the striking workers to resume

By the Associated Press. STUTTUART, March 21 .- The city Envoy Tells Germany

EBERT GOVERNMENT TRYING

TO RECONSTRUCT GERMANY;

LABOR FOUNDATION IS LAID

COPENHAGEN, March 21,-Ellis L. Dresel, the American representative at Berlin, has expressed to the German Government his satisfaction at the ter mination of the military coup and the reestablishment of constitutional conditions, according to a despatch from that city to-day. He was convinced, he said, that public opinion in the United States would condemn strongly any attempt, from whatever

source, to break down orderly in

RHINEREVOLTS

France Thinks Disturbances

Intended to Modify Repara-

tion Terms.

LOOKING TO COAL SUPPLY

Will Try to Persuade Allies to

Occupy Zone if Disorders

Continue.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus and New

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Paris. March 21.-The troubles in

he Ruhr district of Germany, where

atest advices, seem to have been cap-

that the Extremist forces in many in-

listrict for its coul, and the mind of

suspicion that the Ebert Government

Ebert and the Militarists.

This was made very evident by the em

phatic denial of the Foreign Office last

made by Lord Kilmarnock, the British

Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, to the effect

that the Allies would oppose Communists

and Militarists equally and virtually

nent as being apparently democratic

In official circles here it is insisted

that no decision of the Supreme Council

justified any such representations in the

name of the Allies, and the French

Charge d'Affaires in Berlin abstained

therefore from participation in Kilmar-

nock's act. Von Mayer-Kaufberen, Ger-

man Charge d'Affaires in Paris, asked

M. Millerand for authority to send Ebert

Renewed Cry for Occupation.

their demands for allied occupation of

the entire neutral zone at least, which

would mean allied troops in some of the

It is the conviction in official circles

here that Spartacist unrest will con-

tinue for several weeks, the Ebert Gov-

ernment hoping meanwhile that such

conditions will influence the Allies to

nodify the treaty in favor of Germany.

Therefore the French are fearful of do-

ing anything to help the Ebert Govern-

ment, in the sincerity of whose motives

If the disorders continue the French

will try hard to win over the British,

French viewpoint is growing, but a con-

her troubles, shall first fill French coal

Moss Slowly Recovering.

Frank Moss, formerly Assistant Dis-

was said he has not yet recovered from

impatience

it has less and less confidence.

Italian

pledged support to the Ebert Govern-

cognizance of the communication

within the British lines.

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AND NEW YORK HERAL

stitutions by violence.

SUSPICIOUS OF

MILITIA PLAN EXPLAINED

Army Organization Would In clude Every Rank of Employees-Oeser's Case.

Convention Signed With

Strike Committee Has

Broad Significance.

WOULD END WALKOUTS

Necessity of Getting Nation

Back to Work Figured

in Arrangement.

By RAYMOND SWING. a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN A:

NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright 1920, Cy THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, March 21 .- The Ebert Go ernment believes that in grantic committee in the convention signivesterday it did more than end the general strike that was paralyzing Germany. It believes that finally th foundation has been laid upon which

Germany may be reconstructed. It is pointed out that the Goverment was dealing with economic as not political organizations. The ne cessity of getting Germany back work was recognized, but beyond the the Democrats and Centrists in th Cabinet believed that only by suc terms as were signed would the en-

less chain of strikes be broken. In explanation of some of the tepoints of the convention it is said that the organization of a people militia does not mean a militia com posed wholly of the proletariat, sindeep suspicion here, one reason being the Trades Union League include practically every rank of employee The resignation of Herr Oeser, Min ster of Public Works in the Eber

Government, was demanded because e is responsible for the lockout is the railroad shops. Dr. Karl Heine, the Prussian Mit ster of the Interior, was responsible

for the shooting before the Reichsta

on January 3. trouble there for its effect on the BERLIN RECOVERING pending coal question, in which France AS EBERT RETURNS

Siege Order Withdrawn-Public Service Resuming.

The militarists and the Ebert parti-By the Associated Press. sans seem to be in close sympathy Beauty, March 21 .- The Government in this matter, and a circumstance of President Ebert, which left Berlin that has caused great concern here is week ago when Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and that part of the Ruhr region lies withhis reactionary troops entered the in the neutral zone into which the s again in power in the capital. Presi-Ebert Government has sent forces dent Enert and the members of his min-istry reached here at 11 o'clock this without having obtained permission. This fact the French emphasize. Some morning from Stuttgart and soon after of these forces, which were subsethat the order for a state of intensifico quently repulsed, had to take refuge siege was withdrawn. Meanwhile the signs and symbols of

the Kapp dictatorship, the wire enta

Should these disorders continue, the the Kapp dictatorship, the wire entanglements and the barricades, were being far they have utterly failed in doing. removed. Public services have in a measure been reestablished, and it is hoped that soon Berlin will resume its normal activities, though it will be a night that the French Government had long time before the damage wrought material and moral, will be repaired. A Cabinet council deliberated through out the afternoon to determine the steps ecessary to bring Germany back to t is believed, will require considerable the Independent Socialists and workmen are making heavy demands for conces-sions, to which they feel they are entitled because of the commanding posi tion some of the groups hold in other

parts of Germany outside of Berlin. The future position of Gustav Noske Minister of Defence, is the subject of While his resignation has discussion. been demanded by the Radicals it is troops to the Ruhr district, but before considered probable that he will retain he had got a response the troops were his post for a time at least in order to sent. This stirred up the French, who restore the confidence of the Berlin population generally.

There are rumors that later Noske and Dr. Heine, who asked permission resign, as well as Chancellor Bauer The conservatives are using all this and Foreign Secretary Mueller, who are represented as personifying a system of politics which has failed. omitted from the new administration. President Ebert, who is protected by the constitution, will undoubtedly re-main until after the new elections. It is declared that the new nclude active representatives of labor. Carl Rudolph Legien, president of the of Trade Unions, being named for Chancellor

The General Association of Trades Unionists, the Federation of Workers and the German Union officials have issued a manifesto saying they were not entirely satisfied with the agreement reached between the party representatives and the Government, but that they would give their consent to the declaration ending the general strike. Three editors of the East Prussian

Zeitung have been arrested for high treason at Koenigsberg, the home of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp.
It is announced that the request of Dr. Heine, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, that he be permitted to resign

has not been granted in view of the abnormal situation. The Ebert Government officials left stand a minute if it let up in its de- Stuttgart for Berlin last night on two special trains, the more promine cials, including Minister of Defence

Noske, being on the last train. They arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning.
A squad of soldiers with machine guns Frank Moss, formerly Assistant trict Attorney, who was operated on last fall and who has been confined to his departure: "They thought I'd come back in a top hat, but they'll be sur-

slowly, it was announced at his home prised to see new wearing a helmet."

at 23 East 127th street, hist night 11 A Government communication to the pross expresses confidence in the fur-ther peaceful development of the situawhich is described as very favorable with regard to the empire

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